

WOOD IN FAREWELL TO 89TH DIVISION

General Sees Men He Trained
March in Review Before
Trip to France.

HE WILL RETURN WEST

The Orders Stand, He Tells
Officers in Address Be-
fore He Departs.

AN AMERICAN CITY, June 2.—Major-
General Leonard Wood, who was the ranking
officer of the United States Army
until America entered the war and to
whom the credit is given for being the
father of preparedness, stood like a
statue to-day and saluted the colors of
the Eighty-ninth Division's regiments as
they passed him in review.

He had taken that division, out at
Camp Funston, Kansas, when it was
composed of youth from all plough and
the counter, and had treated it in the
schools of military experience until it
held its head high, its shoulders back
and swung to the rhythmic stride of a
fighting force conscious of its power.

He is now going back to the West,
where the corn grows, to mould another
command from virgin manhood.

General in Last Address.
Before the assembled officers the Gen-
eral stood for his last talk after the last
sergeant had taken over the com-
mand of the last company and the last
commissioned officer had turned from
the column. They gathered around the
old leader for a final word.

"I will not say good-by," he began, as
the big chest that bore the ribbon of the
Medal of Honor, the ribbon of the Span-
ish-American War, the ribbon of the
Cuban occupation, and all of the evi-
dences of service that one might render
during the last half century, bulged just
a trifle, "but I consider it a temporary
separation."

"At last," he added by way of paren-
thesis, "I hope to go back to the States
and have worked hard with you and
you have done excellent work. I had
learned very much to take you over to the
other side—in fact, I had no intimation,
directly or indirectly, of any change of
orders until we reached here the other
night."

The orders have been changed, and
I am to go back to Pusan, I wish
for there to-morrow morning. I wish
you the best of luck and ask you to keep
the high standard of conduct and work
that you have in the past. There is
nothing to be said. The orders stand
and the only thing to do is to do the best
we can—all of us—to win the war.

Will Watch Career.
"That is what we are here for; that
is what we have been trained for. I
shall follow your career with the deepest
interest—with just as much interest as
though I were with you. Good luck and
God bless you."

There was a hand shaking scene for
a few minutes, and then—East is East
and West is West—the one group turned
to the East, and the other group had
made the group set his resolute face
toward the setting sun for whatever
things the gods of war might hold in
store for him.

CREW BOSSES RUSSIAN SHIP.

Powers of Captain, Mate and En-
gineer Are Limited.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, June 2.—The Dutch Indies
correspondent of an Amsterdam paper
has sent in a curious story, not unlike
the incident on the Pacific coast of the
United States some months ago. It was
that of the arrival in the port of Tan-
gier of a Russian ship sailing under the
authorization of the present Russian
regime.

She had a crew of thirty-five men. The
captain, with the assistance of the mate,
had charge of navigation and financial
affairs, the engineer had control of the
engine room, but there the authority of
the officers ended. All other matters,
including the general discipline, were in
charge of a committee of five, selected
from members of the crew.

20,000 VISIT CAMP DIX.

Cantonment on Sunday Resembles
Great Picnic Ground.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., June
2.—Taking advantage of the fact that Sun-
day in three weeks the visitors were
permitted at the camp, 20,000 relatives
and friends of the boys made the trip
here to-day. The huge cantonment re-
sembled a gigantic picnic ground, with
basket parties spread all about in the
best shaded spots.

Most of the visitors came to see the
recruits who arrived this week and who
were not permitted to leave camp over
the week end, because they have not
been fully equipped and untrained.
They expect to get their complete equip-
ment this week.

MISS STINSON ENDS FLIGHT.

Lands at Aviation Field in Min-
neapolis and Reports.

Miss Katherine Stinson last night
completed her trip from Chicago, land-
ing at Aviation Field No. 1, Minneapolis,
at 7:45 o'clock. After placing her
machine in a hangar and reporting to
officials in charge of the field she left in
an automobile with Lieut. Randall for
Manhattan.

Miss Stinson was not expected at the
field to-day, word having been received
here during the day that she probably
would fly from Sheepshead Bay to-
morrow.

ADJUTANT KILLED IN FLIGHT.

Companion Is Only Slightly Hurt
When Machine Falls.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.—Capt. Edwin
P. Webb, adjutant of the National Army
here, was killed instantly and Major
Guy Gehart, commandant of the camp,
was injured slightly when the machine
in which they were making a flight fell
here this afternoon.

No cause has been assigned for the
accident.

FRENCH ARMY BANS ALCOHOL.

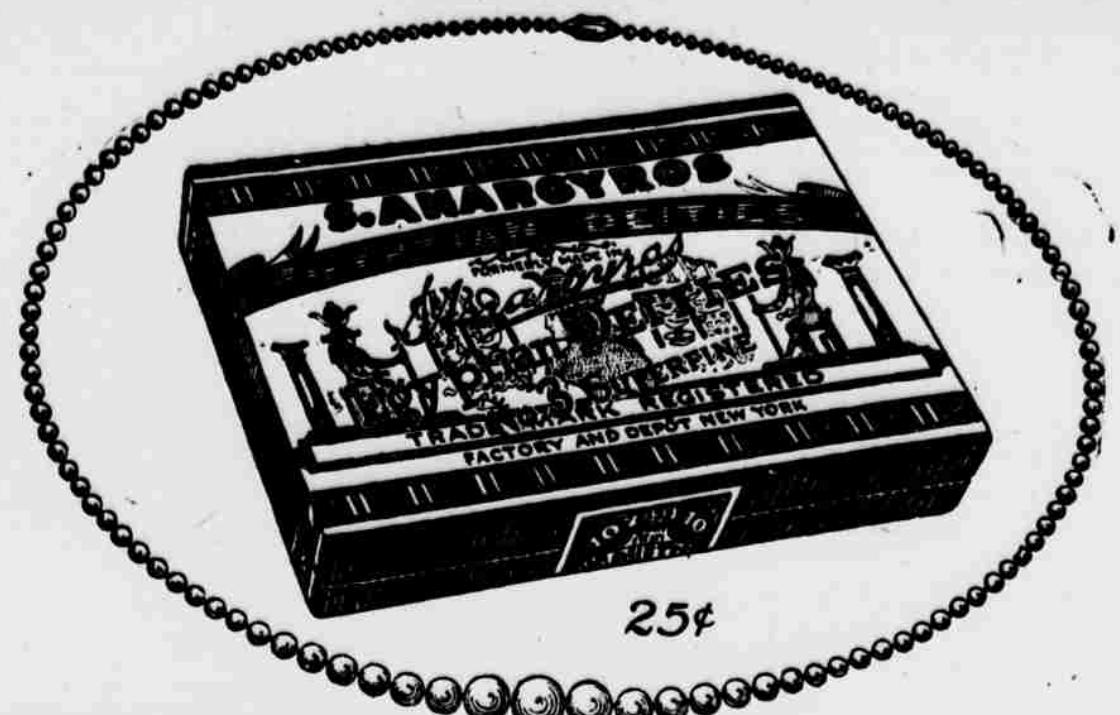
Decree Issued Against Selling or
Using Drinks in War Zone.

PARIS, June 2.—A decree was issued
to-day by the French army authorities
rationally forbidding the selling or
consumption of alcoholic drinks in the
war zone.

Violations of the order will be strictly
punished.

Picked Men for Tenth Division.

ARMY, June 2.—The Seventy-
fourth Division of the National Army is
to be made up of picked troops. It was
announced at Camp Dix to-day that
beginning to-morrow the training of
all men who have the slightest physical
ailment will be started.



AIRPLANE OUTPUT NOT KEEPING PACE

Rate of Destruction Shows
Necessity for Revision
of Estimates.

ALLIES OUTSTRIPPING US

Great Britain and France Now
Producing 5,000 New Ma-
chines Monthly.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The published
figures showing that 1,137 airplanes
were downed in May on both sides in
the fighting on all battle fronts, of which
750 were enemy planes, have excited
much interest in military circles here as
emphasizing the growing superiority of
the Allies in the air and also of what
may be expected when America really
comes into the struggle in force.

But there is another feature that is
not overlooked here, and that is the
shortening life of the airplanes, now put
at not more than one month. This has
compelled a revision of all the early es-
timates regarding the number of ma-
chines necessary to give the overwhelm-
ing superiority counted upon to blind the
Germans and win the war.

Reports reaching here lately have been
to the effect that Great Britain was now
producing airplanes at the rate of 3,000
a month, while France had attained a
production of 2,000. This would mean
an annual production for these two coun-
tries of 60,000, or nearly three times as
many planes as was called for in Ameri-
ca's original aviation programme—22-
000 machines. Instead of the 22,000 ma-
chines promised the first year only 5,076
have thus far been completed.

It is regarded as doubtful that this
country can exceed the present rate of
production in Great Britain before next
year. There are some who believe that
we will be doing well even then if we are
able to maintain output at the front
2,500 machines. Figuring on the life of a
plane being only one month this would
require a production here of 30,000 ma-
chines. However, the addition of
2,500 machines to the 5,000, which ac-
cording to reports here are now being
maintained at the front by Great Britain
and France would be a factor of the im-
mense importance in the military
situation, according to army officers.
Then, too, this rate of production is
bound to be increased eventually.

A year ago 50,000 airplanes was talked
about by some as sufficient to "blind the
enemy." In view of the short life of the
airplane it is not realized that this
number is not as big as it looks, mean-
ing only about 4,000 machines in the air
constantly.

STRIKERS RESUME WORK.

Scranton Men to Submit Dispute to
Labor Board.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 2.—After being
on strike eight days the employees of the
Scranton Railway Company to-day re-
sumed work, having decided last night
to submit their grievances to the Fed-
eral War Labor Board, composed of W.
H. Taft and Frank P. Walsh. The men
demanded an increase in wages from 32
to 40 cents an hour.

Mr. Taft and Mr. Walsh arrived in
Scranton to-night and will hold the first
hearing to-morrow.

ITALIAN GUNS ACTIVE.

Whole Front Moderately Involved.

ROME, June 2.—The War Office in its
daily communique says:
There was moderate artillery activi-
ty along the whole front. The ad-
vanced posts repulsed enemy patrols
in the Val Arsa, at Croce di San
Francisco, east of the Frenzela Val-
ley, and in front of Sandona di Pavia.
A raid on Cavascherina procured
for us a few prisoners.

Fire Threatens Transport.

A fire, caused by a short circuited
electric wire, on Pier 5 of the United
States Army plant at Triboken threat-
ened yesterday to damage a United
States transport. The military authori-
ties refused to make any statement as
to the origin of the fire, which was
fought by the Army Fire Corps.

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CAPT. BIDDLE AGAIN WOUNDED IN FIGHT

Philadelphia Flier Named in
Latest Casualty List From
Pershing.

LOCAL MEN ON ROSTER

Upton Youth Who Was Called
Two Months Ago Is Killed
in Action.

Capt. Charles J. Biddle, Philadelphia,
mentioned in yesterday's casualty lists
as wounded, has had many narrow es-
capes while fighting the Boche in the air.
He was reported as missing last May
after a fight over No Man's Land, in
which he was shot in the leg and his
machine was put out of control. He
was under fire while lying wounded, but
managed to crawl to the shelter of a
shell hole and later escaped.

Capt. Biddle joined the Lafayette Ex-
pedition early in the war and was men-
tioned in many dispatches. Gen. Per-
shing recommended that he be com-
missioned a Captain when the Americans
in the expedition were taken over at the
declaration of war. During the week
of December 10, 1917, he was men-
tioned in dispatches for having brought down
an enemy plane while battling with two
opponents.

Private William Hopke of 354 Bal-
bridge avenue, Brooklyn, reported yes-
terday as missing in action, is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. August Hopke of the same
address. He was drafted in December
and sent to Camp Upton at Yaphank
where he was attached to Company R,
102d Machine Gun Battalion. Mrs.
Hopke received a telegram from Wash-
ington yesterday stating that her son
was reported as missing after an en-
gagement on May 10, but she already
had a premonition that something was
wrong with him, for he had not written
her since April 14. This, she thought,
was very strange, for he had written her
very week previous to that. Private
Hopke was a brother, Charles, aged 27,
died of blood poisoning in St. Catherine's
Hospital, Brooklyn, July 21, 1917, while
a member of the Sixth Company, Third
tenth Coast Artillery. It was the day
before he was to be mustered into Fed-
eral service and he received a military
funeral.

Before he entered the army Private
William Hopke was employed in the
transportation department of the Ameri-
can Express Company, 65 Broadway,
Manhattan.

Private Edward A. Cox, 27 years of
age, reported severely wounded in yes-
terday's casualty list, lived with his
aunt, Mrs. Catherine Otis, at 32 Vroom
street, Jersey City. He is the son of
Thomas Cox, who lives at 240 Fulton
avenue, in the Greenville section of Jer-
sey City.

He enlisted in the Twenty-eighth
United States Infantry a little more than
four years ago, saw service with Gen.
Pershing in Mexico and was sent to
France with the first contingents. Re-
turning to the army he was employed as
a brakeman by the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company.

Had Letter Recently.

Mrs. Otis received word from the War
Department yesterday of the wounding
of her nephew. She said last night that
she had a letter from Private Cox about
three weeks ago. He wrote that he had
been in the front line trenches, but ex-
pected to get a rest in a few days, add-
ing that he intended to get some pic-
tures of scenes in France and send them
home to his family.

Private Constantine Poniaros, listed
in yesterday's casualty lists as killed in
action, lived with his family at 351 East
115th street. The Poniaros keep a
grocery store at that address and the
son was a clerk there before he was
drafted about two months ago. His
father received a telegram Saturday

Sun Died Last July.

Mrs. Hopke was stricken by the news
for a third son, Bernard, aged 20, died
of blood poisoning in St. Catherine's
Hospital, Brooklyn, July 21, 1917, while
a member of the Sixth Company, Third
tenth Coast Artillery. It was the day
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tures of scenes in France and send them
home to his family.

Senator James Under Operation.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Senator James
(Kentucky), who has been undergoing
treatment for several weeks at a Balti-
more hospital, had his tonsils and ad-
enoids removed yesterday. A report from
the hospital to-night said the Senator's
general condition was much improved.

The Nation's Honor Roll

	Reported June 2.	Total to date.
Killed in action	17	450
Died of disease	11	261
Died of accident	4	1,141
Died from other causes	6	278
Severely wounded	24	764
Slightly wounded	13	2,097
Missing, degree undetermined	13	13
Missing in action and prisoners	4	819
Day's totals	88	6,887

(Corrected according to latest War Department figures)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The casualty
list contained to-day eighty-eight names,
as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

MORRIS, EUGENE C., sergeant, Mad-
ison, N. D.

HAAS, DOUGLAS B., corporal, Nashville, Tenn.

ARNEON, OLE K., private, Bradford, N. D.

CAPUTO, ANTHONY C., private, Creek-
side, Pa.

CARREALE, ALEXANDRO, private, Bos-
ton.

CLARK, ERNEST M., private, Charles-
ton, S. C.

CITILLO, VINCENT J., private, Boston.

FAPPI, FRANK, private, Lamont, N. Y.

GERB, MIKE, private, Ansonia, Conn.

HERSE, THEODORE, private, New Haven, Conn.

HICK, EARL H., private, Los Angeles.

WENJOHN, ALBERT, private, Buffalo.

LINCH, CHARLES H., private, Winchester, Mass.

RIPP, CHARLES W., private, Woburn, Mass.

SWENEY, JOHN, private, Woburn, Mass.

WOOD, JOHN A., private, Medford, Mass.

FERRAO, FRANK W., private, Middletown, Conn. (previously reported wounded).

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PETTS, ELIJAH F., sergeant, Gordo, Ala.

SIMMONS, CHARLES R., corporal, Sher-
man, Mo.

ALLEN, JAMES, private, Macon, Ga.

CARROLL, JAMES P., private, Boston, Ala.

FRIED, GEORGE, private, Fulton, Ill.

POTTER, BERTON, private, Oregon.

WENJOHN, ALBERT, private, Buffalo, Mass.

WILSON, JOHN, private, Greenfield, Ind.

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